from Caucus in Near Future.

Senator Leomis has voted for Sheehan

since the caucus, but in the caucus he voted

Against D., L. & W. Road.

Railroad Company for \$100,000 damages,

when he took the stand he said he lost

GRAHAME-WHITE EXPLAINS

the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain con-

be unsportsmanlike or unfair.

PLAGUE DEATH IN PEKING

Americans Leaving Country.

women and children, are leaving the coun-

The Chinese officials have to a large ex-

ent surrendered command of the fight to

the missionary physicians. Among the lat-

ter are several Americans.

for Shepard.

crushed him.

be satisfactory to all elements in it and be the choice of a majority of the mem-

The insurgents at their usual morning meeting agreed that the best plan was to continue scattering their votes amone a publican, who paired off with Assemblyman number of candidates, occasionally sugcontinue scattering their votes among a gesting new ones in the hope that one of these finally would prove neceptable he believed the Sheehan forces would ultito the Sheehan men as a compromise.

New names appear daily in the balloting. Martin H Glynn, of this city, was one who came forward to-day. Two votes were cast for him. As soon as he very decisively said he was not a candi- others will be coming into the Sheehan date for the place. One of these votes fold. I believe that the deadlock will concease from Assemblyman Saunders, of Columbia County, to whem Judge Farker had addressed his letter saying he

Statement by Glynn.

Mr. Glyna made the fellowing states

ship. I believe that the inject that contast nich will not work to the continued yman came to the Legislature

remple of adjusting internal differences by majority rule. Through the ways was able to continue in power for many wars in this side. What we want to do is years in this side. All of us can't win all to stick together. All of us can't win all to stick together. ridual preferences. Unless the Demo-s in the Legislature get down to some pasts of precedure as this the party will be in a condition all winter so chaotic as to frustrate the legislation promised the asenie is the last dampaign and deprive the electors of the state of the fruits of a victory to which they are entitled.

Judge Parker's Letter, Judge Parker's letter to Assemblyman

enunders fellowe: several others, are easting your vote for the sonatorship.

White no one can fail to appreciate the sourcesy even of such a complimentary vote, let me say with all possible emphasis that no one is deing me a favor by such an act, but the reverse. You sain however, if you so choose, do me a favor by casting your vote, not for me, but for Mr. Sheakan

Unfortunately, in this country altogether During the compaign candidates, Shepard were at least as bitter as se now directed egainst Mr. Sheehan. was then danguaged by of the burning tasues rear was predicted as certain the Shep-tide was as unjust then teward Mr. Shep-are as it is now toward Mr. Sheshan mee that Mr. Sheehan. gislature. Any other source is subver-e of the principle of majority rule, which essential in a democracy, and which less noes ble the guests of our party, ose surremment in this country to-day is,

but by the regard and esteem which comparison with any personal words of

rther and admirer each as I have, the cornabs you have read, as I have, the torial is The Brooklyn Eagle' of this innig, calling upon Mr. Shebard to do the simple set of justice of asking his sup-porters to join in electing Mr. Sheehen. If I am not at liberty to join in this recuest.

Assemblyman Saunders to-night sent

myself only, although I have no doubt many of my colleagues will also fail to accept your view of the matter."

Privately Mr Saunders expressed bewho originally veted for Farker would ewitch to Sheeken

statement in reference to an article in a said, did Judge Parker "great injustice." 'Judge Parker's attitude on the sen-

storship." he concluded. "has been that of an upright and honorable gentleman, lice. and in every way worthy of the warm

Mr. Sheehan's attitude on the senator. on the subject. caused a coolness between him and his State Insane Hospitale. partner, Judge Parker.

night, but intended to come back for the QUITS BANKING DEPARTMENT Mr. Sheehan returned to New York toresumption of the battle on Monday. His departure emphasizes the general hellef that the truce declared vesterday last over te-morrow's acssien-Charles F. Murphy and his liquismants morrow's bailet.

Details of the Vote.

Sheehan's vote, but caused four of those who had supported the former judge to change their votes. Shepard also test two votes, bringing his total down to

tributed as follows. Two for John D. said be didn't knew. Kernan, of Utice: one for D. Cady Herrick, two for ex-Controllar Martin H. Attorney General Simon Rosendale, also about it at this time." Glynn, of Albany, and one for ex-State of Albany. The men who shifted were:

From Ferker-Brace to Herrick, Day to Kernan, Miller to Kernan, Saunders

From Shepard-Murtin to Glynn. Trembly to Kernan.

From Kernan-Terry to Rosendale. Mr. Kernan thus lost one vote and gained three, making his total gain two. The total vote was as fellows:

West F. Shesten. 69. Martin H. Given. 2.

Edward M. Christoff, 11. Martin H. Given. 2.

John D. Reinen. 4. Stenen W. Rusendale, 1.

Alten B. Farker, 5. Microsn J. O'Byler, 1.

Dr. Casey, of Auburn, Wills \$10 a.

Month for Their Support.

Whole number of votes, 141.

Nacestary to a choice, 71. Of the sixty members absent to-day

filly-four had arranged "pairs," a Revote. There were fourteen of these pairs the bequest in the Assembly and thirteen in the Sen- The provision for the cats was made in ste. The result left Mr. Sheehan eleven 6 codiol that dealing with other bequests. votes behind the majority of those pres- was contingent upon the dresses of Dr.

THINKS SHEEHAN WILL WIN NEW COMMITMENT Assemblyman Ward Doesn't See Chance for Compromise

Assemblyman Artemas Ward. Ir. Re- State Bar Association Discusses the city over Sunday, said last night the mately break the deadlock in the Senaterial contest at Albany.

chafing under the long delay, and soon we may find them wavering and finally sping over to the Sheehan camp," said Mr. Ward, heard of it he expressed gratification at "for those who have cast scattered votes the honor paid to him, but gently and for Judge Farker, Justice Gerard and tinue for perhaps a couple of weeks, but that the Sheehan forces will ultimately elect their man. I don't see much chance for a compromise candidate for the Demodon't see how he can back down."

Assemblyman Ward said that he did not believe there was anything in the report here to-night. yeterday that some of the Republicans

Democrats a better chance. 'I don't believe that any of the Republi-

expect to control the majority. The mi- in world history nority should give in, he said.

'I am in favor of sticking it out all summer if necessary," he said, "unless, of inal course, we had another caucus, when I aroused considerable discussion. The comwould abide by its decision."

RUSH OF SENATE "DOCTORS" National Leaders Expected Here to Diagnose Situation.

Certain Democrats in this city who should in a position to know semething about at Albany said last night that the scenes would probably shift to this city this after. There were rumors that some of the coming on to see what could be done to Governor Dix has an engagement to speak will reach the city early in the afternoon,

Mr. Murphy and Daniel F. Cohalan and those of the city legislators who did not come down yesterday will arousing public opinion. sible after the vote at noon. be elected on Monday, the opinion was ex-

giving him an opportunity to confer on

tiations would not come before the middle of the week, or perhaps later, Montgomery Hare, the manager of the Edward M. Shepard candidacy, was in the credulity, apathy and hostility, city yesterday, but returned to Albany last that the profession generally things would be straightened out next week, is not a highbrow movement." he desiared. We still cliege to the hope that Mr. Shep. He referred to lawyers who are designated

WHOLESALE INQUIRY BY DIX

Governor to Probe Several Departments Under Moreland Act.

Albany, Jan 10.-A thorough investigetion of several state departments, including prison, banking, insurance, health, pub, commended that changes be made in service commissions and others the precedure of the courts of the state. n. If heads of which are appointive offices, is to week at the direction of Governor Dix. The Governor said to-night

himper for the Democratic party, as well as a great injustice to Mr. Sheehan.

Will you be good enough to show this letter to the other members who have honcred me with their vote? You sie at perfact therry to publish this letter

Vary singers! Yours.

ALTON B PARKER.

New York City. Jan. 19, 1911. authorizes him to investigate any state fact, fell the task of introducing the Scan- Disease Spreading in Manchuria-

a reply to Judge Parker, in which he ha investigated have been appointed for persons as they may associate with them." various terms, which will not expire until I regret that you have thus expressed next year or until after 1919, or after the pourself, and beg leave to state that it expiration of Governor Dix's term of office. in not possible for me to act in accord. With the exception of the two members ares with your advice. I speak for of each of the public service commissions. all these officeholders are Republicans.

Governor Dis said to-night that the investigation was for the purpose of looking into these departments, with a view of ag-Privately Mr. Saundara expressed be-lief that none of the savan Assamblymen form system of accounting and bring about

mere economical administration. "My idea," he said, "is to have a sys-This afternoon Mr. Sheehan issued 4 tem whereby emports may be sent into any state or sounty department and investi-New York paper this morning which he gate without warning to the head of the department. The plan I have in mind is similar to that of the notional and state hanking departments, which send exeminers to investigate institutions without no-

The Governor said that no formal charges and devoted friendship that exists be-and devoted friendship that exists be-pelsons C. V. Gollins, alshough he admit-The article referred to intimated that | 12d that certain latters had been received

Experts are now encased in an investiship before the Legislature met had gation of the State Lungsy Commission and

> Seaver, Stockholder in Robin Co., Resigns as Second Deputy.

IRY Telegraph to The Talbune 1 Albany, Jan. 20.- Without giving env exand many of the Tampany district planation, Orion H. Chener, State Super-leaders, every man of whom has been intendent of Benks, to-day anneoned the here at one time or enother during the resignation of Frederick J. Seaver, his seclast week, expected to stay until after to- end deputy. The resignation takes effect immediately. It is known that Mr. Seaver is a stockholder of the Pidelity Development Company, of New York, one of the The Parker letter failed to increase real estate concerns controlled by Rebin. the indicted banker, which has been engaged in the davelopment into building lats of the land formerly occupied by the Mor-

When sexed if his connection with the Fidelity Development Company had anysix changed votes were dis- thing to do with his resignation, Mr. Seaver

"It toight not have and then it might have all to de with it," he said, "but I don't care to make any further statement

Mr. Seaver has been connected with the Banking Department for fifteen years, taking the office of secretary to Superinten-dent Kilburn in 1896. He came from Malone, Franklin County, where he had been in the newspaper business.

Superintendent Chenny, who is in this city, last night declined to discuss the resignation of Mr. Seaver.

CATS MAY LOSE BEQUEST

Auburn, N. T. Jan 20.—Two pet cats for which Dr. F. P. Casey provided a menthly allowance of \$10 for support in a codicit to his wiff, admitted to probate publican Depew vote with a Sheehan to-day, will, in the opinion of lawyers, lost under the jurisdiction of the American Fed-

ent necessary for election.

After the third ballot the joint Assembly adjourned until noon to-morrow, when the fourth ballot will be taken.

Cases while on a recent tour around the world. As the tour was completed, the collimate the fourth ballot will be taken.

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Senator Ready to Break Away

County, to-night made the following state: One for Criminal Insane. It is becoming increasingly obvious that comething should be done, and without fur-her delay, to break the existing deadlock

HIGHER STANDARD FAVORED

Convention Closes with Banquet at Which Riddell, Andrews, Wickersham and Day Speak.

Syracuse, Jan. 20.-With Justice R. Riddell, of the King's Bench. Charles Andrews, former Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals; Attorney General George W. Wickersham and Chanceller crats. Murphy has taken his stand, and I James R. Day of Syracuse University as the speakers, the annual banquet of the

United States Senator Elihu Root premight stay away from the sassions of the sided as tonstmester, and he faced a gath-Legislature in order to give the Sheehan ering representative of the bench and bar

Justice Elddell spoke in favor of arbitracan legislators would care to stand for the tion for the settlement of disputes between opprobrium which would follow such nations. He advecated immediate and exaction," said Mr. Ward. "Now that the tensive expansion of the courts of interna-Demograts have got in it is the policy of itional arbitration. He expressed the bethe Republicans to keep their hands off lief that the recent speech of President and see what the Democrats cas do."

Taft, in which the President declared that Taft, in which the Fresident declared that Assemblyman J. Levy said last night all international disputes should be referred that it was his opinion that the caucus was to a court of arbitration, regardless of the binding and that the minority could not nature of the quarrel marked a new epock

The report of the special committee on the commitment and discharge of the crimmittee tells of the seandals due to sharp pleas of insanity and as a remedy offers the following to take the place of Section 20 of

If upon the trial of any person accused of any offence it appears to the jury upon the evidence that such person did the act charged, but was at the time insene, so as sentence such person to confinement in a state asylum for the criminal insane for such term as he would have had to serve public to allow such person to so at large The report will be circulated broadcast throughout the state for the purpose of

The association adopted resolutions ask rules as to the admission of candidates to the bar so as to raise the standard of edu day or to-morrow, so that a Senator might cation and character, "that the profession may be placed upon the high plane to which

report on abuses of the contingent fee, said at the committee had been met with in He expressed the conviction that awake to the needs of regulation. "This se "embulance chasers." and declared that collection companies and title insurance companies were eating into the legitimate practice of the law. 'Unless we bestir ourlives," he declared, "the only way lawes will have to get a practice will be to

form a corporation. Adolph J. Radenbech, of Reshester, ludge the Court of Claims, reed a paper on The Reform of the Procedure in the Courts

IRISH AID TO SCANDINAVIANS Foley Introduces Bill for Founda. tion in Their Favor.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune)
Albany, Jan. 20.—To Assemblyman James
A. Foley, an Irishman, and proud of the department, commission or bureau.

dinavian foundation bill to-day. The heads of the various departments to measure names feurteen men. "and such to constitute the Scandinavian Foundation. the purpose of which is to raise funds for of bubonic plags maintaining an exchange of teachers and hespital to-day. atudents and supporting all other forms of educational intercourse between the United States, Denmark and Sweden. The foundation is also to atrengthen the bonds of friendship and brine about closer relations between the Seandingwien countries and

he United States. The men who are named to constitute the foundation are Samuel T. Charles Haugan, Mamilton Holt, William Houghard, Alexander E. Johnson, Carl rentzen, Fred Lynch, Arthur H. Palmer, seward Proseer, Christian Have, William H. Schoneld, Charles A. Smith and William

The fight begun in the Legislature last year against the manipulation of the prices of foodstuffs and meats through cold storage preservation, has been renewed with greater vigor this year. Already four or five bills, directed against the cold stor age companies, have been introduced. An other one was dropped in the bill box today by Assemblyman Ebbets, of Brooklyn. It makes it uplawful to sell meats, poultry, fish, aggs and other foodstuffs which have een kept in cold storage or refrigerating houses for more than thirty days, unless it is so stated at the time of the sale. The bill would at once make it unlawful represent such food to be fresh, when it has been kept in sold sterage at all. Violation is made a misdemeanor punishably by a fing of \$100 for the first offence and \$300 for each offence after that, or im risonment of not more than one year.

Assemblyman A. J. Levy, of New York, as again introduced his measure to per mit the Jews to conduct their business of Sunday, providing it does not interfere with the peligious services of the people of any other belief.

Assemblyman Trombly introduced a bill amending the forest, fish and game law by triking out the provision forbidding the cutting down of confergus trees in ferest preserve counties without lopping off the mbs and branches at the time of falling the trees. There is a severe panalty for iolation of this law, as it was intended to prevent disastrous forest fires. Lumber-men fought it bitterly at its passage, and have tried hard since to get it repeated This lopping of the branches is rather troublesome and expensive for them.

Another bill by Mr. Trombly appropriates \$1,000,000 for the construction and improvament of state route No. 23 in such manner as to complete a system of stone road from New York City to Rouse's Point.

MAY TAKE IN WESTERN MINERS

American Federation of Labor Votes to Grant a Charter.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The executive council of the American Federation of Laber decided to-day to grant a charter to the Western Federation of Miners on equal terms with the one now held by the United Mine Workers of America. If the Western Federation ratifies the

charter, as is expected, a mining departmen stion of Labor will be established. The United Mine Workers of America in convention at Columbus, Ohio, unanimously vited to-day to withdraw from the American Federation of Labor if a charter was net granted to the Western Federation of Miners on the same terms with the for-

LOOMIS DEPLORES DEADLOCK WAR OF BLACK REPUBLICS

Buffalls, Jan. 20. Schater Loomis, of Eric Hayti Reports Invasion by Dominican Troops.

AMERICA MAY TAKE ACTION

something should be done, and without ther delay, to break the existing deadlock in the Legislature.

I have believed it the duty of a man nominated and elected as a Democrat to enter the party caucus, urge the selection of the best available candidate and abide by the decision of the majority. I agree that it is not the province of the minority to stay out of the caucus and assume thereby to dictate who the nominee shall be. But as I have had occasion to say recently in a different connection, practical men must be prepared always to adapt theories to conditions when the theories cannot be applied literally.

Rightly or wrongly, justifiably or otherwise, the insurgent Democratic element in the Legislature has refused to submit to the decision of the caucus, and the young men who have solemnly pledged themselves to persist in their insurgency against the caudidacy of William F. Sheehan could not now change front without subjecting them. Negotiations Fail to Settle the Boundary Dispute Reserves

Dominigo appears inevitable. Dominican Haytian southern frontier, and are march- quickly cleared away the demonstrators. The government has decided to oppose

this invasion of its territory, and is hurry

ing preparations for sending large forces toward concillation, with little prospect of

The Haytian Commission of Arbitration, which met representatives of the Santo Dominge government at the frontier, has mission. Many citizens have been called to

this is now absolutely certain. The newtiable inference is not that the minority shall name the candidate, but that he majority must agree upon some man ther than Mr. Sheehan. If this be not tone in a reasonable time, which I think hould mean the immediate futue. I, for ome man other than the nominee of the august. proaching clash between Dominica and Hayti came as a disagreeable surprise to the officials here, who had expected the boundary dispute to result successfully. It peedy and orderly transaction of publiculariness ought not to be subordinate is presumed that an earnest effort will be siness ought not to be subordinated near to the supposed exigencies of party made to prevent heatilities between the wo countries, even if it is necessary to

The dispute between the two countries is long standing, dating as far back at when the island was claimed France and Spain. When finally divided, \$40,000 VERDICT FOR CONDUCTOR the two pertions became Santo Domingo and Hayti. There was more or less trouble over the boundary until 1855, when an ar-

Jury Awards Heavy Damages in Suit mistice was reached. In case of hostilities the Dominicans are ikely to have much the werst of it. Though A jury in the Supreme Court, at White their territory extends over two-thirds of Plains, yesterday afternoon brought in a the island Hayti is densely settled, and the verdict for \$40,000 in favor of George Tul- Haytlans probably outnumber the Doluck, a former freight conductor, who sued minicans two to one. Besides, the former the Delaware. Lackswanna & Western have the reputation of being the more warlike race. Tulluck came into court on erutches, and

JAPAN AT PEACE WITH ALL one arm, part of his left leg and the toes from his right foot in an accident in the Reasons for Taking Corea-Jersey City yards. He stated that while standing in the rear of his train another

train, which had no red lights on the rear end, here down on him and severely Diet opened in resular ression this morn-Premier Katsura made the usual speech outlining the policies of the govern ment, and also touched on foreign rela tions. These latter, he said, were increas ingly cerdial, the alliance between Japan Acquits Americans of Unfairness in and Great Britain was strengthening with treaties with all the powers in a satisthe English geronaut, on behalf of whom factory manner.

Corea, the Premier said, had been untested on a technicality the award of the nexed because conditions there were un-Statue of Liberty prize to the late John B. satisfactory. It was the fixed policy Meisant, acquitted the Aere Club of Amer. Japan to develop the peninsula and bring ica to-day of unsportsmentike intentions. said that the officials suffered from in-

experience when it came to conducting an said he was determined to fellow the pelicy international meet. Mr. Grahame-White's which he outlined at the time when he expression was made at a luncheon given took up his portfolio. Up to the present n connection with the presentation to him that policy had been successful, as was of a silver trophy commemorative of his shown by the increased confidence at home plucky though unsuccessful attempt to fiy and abroad. from London to Manchester. He said that With regard to armaments, the Premier ne would like to dispel the impression that said it was Japan's policy to maintain her

there was any tack of sportsmanship in defensive strength. Expenditures in this America regarding the recent contests at direction would be absolutely restricted to necessities, coupled with fiscal considera-The serement added that he thought that tions. incidents which marked the close of The lower house of the Diet will con-

his visit to the United States were due this afternoon, more to a leek of knowledge of how to run CONCESSION FOR JAI ALAI an avietion meeting than to any desire to

Havana, Jan. 20 .- The City Council to-day extended the jat alst concession, which is held by a stock company of Cubans and Spanjards, for a period of ten years.

Jat alai is a game of hall throwing which is very popular with Spaniards and Qubens, who wager large sums on the results. It Peking, Jan. 20.-The first death in Peking was forbidden when Cuba was first occuce the outereak of the present epidemic pied by the Americans, but later was perof bubonic plague occurred in a missionary General Leonard Wood, who was Governor General at the time, was criticised for permitting the game to be again huria and Northern China. A number of played in Cuba. Americans and Europeans, most of them

A RECORD FLIGHT AT LIMA. London, Jan. 21.-A dispatch to "The Times" from Lima, Peru, says that M. Bielovucci, the French aeronaut, on Thurs-day last made a record flight of twenty-five miles over Lima in sixteen minutes.

SUFFRAGETTES ACTIVE Banner Bearer Tries to Assault Winston Churchill.

London. Jan. 20.-The Cabinet held its first meeting to-day for the purpose of drafting the King's speech from the throne and a programmee of legislation for wha liament.

The militant suffragettes thickly dotted Downing street, determined to remind the ministers that their demands were as ur gent as over. One banner suggested that the Home Secretary, Winston Churchill, should be imprisoned. The active young cearer of this conviction managed to clude the police, rushed the Home Secretary when he appeared on the street and, using the banner as a lance, attempted to troops have occupied Grand Gosier, on the knack off Mr. Churchill's hat. The pelled

> TWO ATTACKS ON CEIBA Bonilla's Forces Make a Noise Outside the Honduran Town.

New Orleans, Jan. 19 .- Mail advices from Ceiba. Honduras, received here to-night as: the diplomatic exchanges having that the revolutionary forces under Bonilla attacked Ceiba at 7:15 p. m. January 14. Two or three hundred shots were fired, but

no fatalities resulted Later advices say that the United States returned without having accomplished its sunheat Marietta arrived at Coibs on the morning of the 15th and stayed a few hours, returning to Puerte Cortez. tack by both land and sea was momentarily | controversy expected.

NEW GUADELOUPE STRIKE

Higher Wages Demanded-Cane Mills Idle-No Disorder.

general strike of laborers and small grow. ers has begun throughout the Island owing to the refusal of the sugar manufacturers mission was disposed to side against Erus to pay the wages demanded. The sugar canes remain uncut, and the grinding fac-

Soldiers and gendarmes bave been sent o protect the plantations. The strikers say that they will not resume work until concessions sought have been made. So far there has been no disorder,

GAINS IN ENGLISH MEAT TRADE. London, Jan. 21 .- "The Daily Chronicle oints out that a boom in the shipping business has resulted from the noval of restrictions recently on the im-Reasons for Taking Corea—
Finance and Armament.

Takin. Jan. 21.—The upper house of the peneral discussion discussion of the peneral discussion of t course of construction

> MR. LLOYD-GEORGE NOT WELL. London, Jan. 20 .- David Lloyd-George, hancellor of the Exchequer, who has been resting for some time an account of throat trouble, attended to day's cauncil of ministers, but on the advice of his physician will again go into retirement after Parliament meets.

## ECUADOR REJECTS TERMS

Declines to Send Dispute with Peru to The Hague.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 20 .- Reva. dor has declined to send the dispute over the Peru-Ecuador boundary to the Hague court for arbitration.

José Peralta, the Equadoren Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied to-day to the joint note of the United States, Brazil and Argentina, rejecting their attempts at mediation and the suggestion that the dispute be submitted to the Hague to bunal. In his note Sener Peralta says that an arrangement direct between Ecuador and Peru is the only possible solution of the difficulty.

The joint note of the mediating powers was sent to Ecuador and Peru late in December, and early in the present year Peru accepted the suggestion.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The announcement from Guavaquil that Ecuador had decited to The Heave caused no surprise in of. ficial quarters here, because it had been expected from advices received by the State Department. It is believed that the course of the mediators, if there is any Colba further effort of friendly intervention, with had not fallen up to January 15, but an at- depend on the progress of events in the

> The Peru-Ecuador boundary long her been a source of trouble between the two epublics and several times has neerly ambrolled them in war.

In 1904 King Alfonso of Spain undertood the tack of arbitrating the dispute, and sp. Point-A. Pitre, Guadeloupe, Jan. 20 -A pointed a commission to examine into the question at issue. When it was reperted early in the spring of 1910 that this com dor the Equadorans raised a protest and both Peru and Equador massed the armies along the border Brazil and Argenting the troops were with drawn, and the decision of King Altons was awaited with interest. Last Novem ber, however, Aifonso renounced his post as arbitrator, intimating that Peru and Equader themselves might negotiate direct

with better results. This action left the dispute at the point where it originally began, and, feeling tha there was little hope of a settlement. United States, Brazil and Argentina sent joint note to Ecuador and Peru, suggesting that it he sent to the Hague tribunal fe arbitrament. Peru almost immediately so cepted the suggestion, but dispatches from Lima said that the government had sligh hopes that Ecuador would acquiesce,

TAX ON GERMAN SOVEREIGNS Berlin, Jan. 20 .- The Reichstag debate to-day the second reading of the govern ment's unearned increment tax bill an adopted an amendment subjecting the German sovereign houses to the tax. The gov ernment is strongly opposed to this fine eation in German constitutionalism.



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